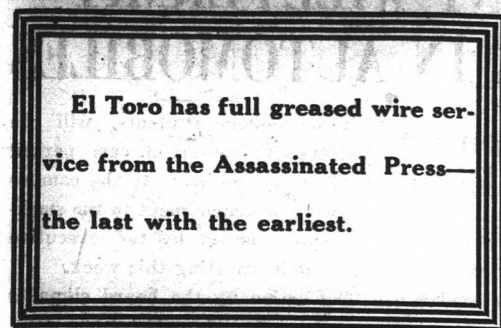


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POLICE FOIL PLANS TO OPEN J.C. BEER GARDEN



J. Russel Bruff, left and E. M. Nealey, right and friends who separated them in a fight which followed a verbal combat in the luxurious Cosmopolitan club here this evening. The two professors of the Santa Ana junior college are shown holding up their hands with which they slapped each other.

Nealey Knocks Bruff To Floor After Verbal Spat

LOS ANGELES, April 8—Edward M. Nealey, philosophy instructor of the Santa Ana junior college in a combat with J. Russel Bruff, head of the science department of the same institution, this evening struck the latter to the floor in the lounge of the fashionable Cosmopolitan club following a verbal spat between the two.

The episode climaxed the unfriendly relationship between the two men which has been existing for the past year, according to friends of the two professors. That a similar fight was averted in the office of Dean Mc Kee Fisk of the college was revealed by pretty Miss Carol Erskine, stenographer to the Dean, who said that only by the most urgent pleading could she separate the two men.

The fight tonight resulted from Bruff's refusal to talk before Nealey at a reception being held for Fisk on his return from a trip to Japan. Nealey took the refusal as an insult and although he did or said nothing at the time met Bruff in the lounge after the meeting. Determined to get even with Bruff, Nealey deliberately tripped Bruff, sprawling the botanist on the floor.

Bruff was on his feet immediately, outraged at the action and railing at the philosopher, he struck at Nealey. He missed his aim however and Nealey shot back two glancing blows which caught Bruff fairly on the cheek, knocking him to the floor.

Friends of the two instructors immediately intervened and the professors, raging with anger, glared at each other while their hands were held behind them. Neither spoke a word and refused to comment on the episode.

Bruff's refusal to talk before Nealey is said to be based on the fact that he accuses Nealey of doping his students so that they will sit in a dreamy state of mind throughout the philosophy class.

All New York and Broadway was thrown into turmoil late this evening when Eugene Olsen's gigantic production of "Romeo and Juliet" with Marion Parsons and Bill McCorman was given for the first time before any audience. Crowds jammed the theatre lobby and traffic was tied up for blocks around with fans waiting to get a new glimpse of "America's Sweethearts."

BEEMAN KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

Gun play at Tia Juana last night cost the life of L. L. Beeman, head of the department of history in the college. Beeman was shot through the stomach after a quarrel with Harry Clayton, football player of the college. The brawl which ended in Beeman's death, took place in a saloon and resulted from a nargument over grades.

This quarrel was stopped by the entrance of a cholo senorita, which immediately took Beeman's mind from the matter of grades. He approached the senorita and was just beginning to make advances when he was stopped by a burly Mexican laborer. A fight ensued and immediately the crowd took sides, several feeble-minded ones sticking to Beeman while Clayton opposed him. Fighting was getting hotter and hotter and several people had already passed out when Beeman and Clayton came face to face. Each went for his holster but Clayton was a little the quicker. As the fighting had by this time worked over to the American side of the line he was apprehended by American officers, who congratulated him but said that as a matter of course they would have to hold him for a few days. However, his release is expected sometime this week.

Northercross Sobs In Theft Trial

Maintaining her innocence to the very last, Mrs. Eleanor Northercross, former dean of women at the Santa Ana junior college now employed at the Fox Orpheum theater as a follies girl, told justice of the peace Charles Greenleaf today that she was in now way conected with the disappearance of a five gallon can of lipstick alleged to have been stolen from the theater's dressing rooms last Monday.

Prosecuting attorney, Sheldon M. Hayden, was ruthless in his question of the stage girl this morning. The court room was crowded to capacity and only after request by Judge Greenleaf that all standing leave the hall was the room in order.

With her head buried in her hands and sobbing spasmodically as the trial progressed, Mrs. Northercross was the center of attention this morning. Only after friends pleaded with her to gain self-control was she able to answer questions put to her by attorney Hayden.

After answering many embarrassing questions the jury found Mrs. Northercross not guilty of the charge. (Continued on Page 4)

POLICE CATCH FISK IN TRAP

Santa Fe, April 7—Police were successful here today in trapping McKee Fisk, former dean of the Santa Ana junior college who, it is alleged, since resigning has started student loan funds in banks throughout the country and absconding with the money deposited.

Fisk was attempting to establish a student loan fund at the First National bank of this city when officers arrested him. Fisk said that he would fight extraction for he is wanted in Colorado for manslaughter. Officers here familiarized themselves with Fisk's tactics by studying his recent fraud in Mel-

The former dean seemed to be little perturbed by his arrest and assured officers they had "nothing on" him. Although Fisk has only been in Santa Fe one day, he had deposited \$7,000 which had been donated. Fisk, although he does not affirm or deny the fact, is not believed to be married. He, however, was last seen with a woman in Flagstaff, Arizona. He declared that this woman was merely getting information on the loan fund.

Meanwhile, police are making an investigation to see if the woman is an accomplice in the graft or possibly Fisk's wife.

Glenn Gives Key To Famous Foods

Thomas Hall Glenn, head chef at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, declared by nationally famous epicureans to be the most accomplished cook in America, today revealed the recipes which have gained him his popularity.

"There is nothing mysterious about them," said the master of foods. "I merely take my time in preparing what I make. Anyone can do it. My Salade Suisse has been rated the most tasty salad by the National Convention of International Cooks. What is different about the salads? Nothing. I take a small lettuce leaf, place on it a slice of limburger cheese, on that a Swiss strawberry, and on that a bit of mayonnaise. My customers exclaim over it."

"Then my Portuguese Hamburg Royale" has caused thousands of fastidious eaters to throng to this hotel. This recipe consists of 25 pounds of hamburger combined with five pounds of garlic and two pounds of onions. These are shaped into patties and broiled in cod liver oil.

"Marvelous!" exclaimed the reviewer. "But how about the recipe of that Hopscotch Sauce you made for the Truckdrivers' banquet?" (Continued on Page 4)



The former Miss Frances Bowman, one-time head of the foods department of the Santa Ana junior college was in this city today with her husband Kenneth E. Peters after a reconciliation following a divorce trial in which the pretty miss was defendant. Judge Wilton Hillyard, failed to grant the decree despite the charge that she never cooked her husband a decent meal.

BOARD GRANTS DUNLAP TRIAL

Living the dual life of acting in the high capacity of president of the Associated Student Body of the Santa Ana Junior College and at the same time conducting a notoriously rough gambling house on the outskirts of Delhi, John "Sky" Dunlap was today brought before the executive board of the college to state his reasons for such conduct as a preliminary to his expulsion which was thought would be sure to follow on the unanimous vote of the board.

The startling facts of the case were first brought into the limelight when Ed Conner, enterprising young student, accidentally stumbled upon the rendezvous while on one of his habitual nightly strolls. He immediately reported his knowledge to the authorities, testifying that many well known collegians of the campus were present at the roadhouse both in the capacity of spectator as well as entertainer.

Great surprise was registered on the faces of the members of the Board when it was learned that Everett Idler and his orchestra supplied the music, that Ada Marie Hendricksen, Margaret Wilson, Mary Todd Tate and Neva McDonald composed the dancing chorus, that Wayne Flinn acted as bartender, while Eugene Olsen and Warren Schutz managed the gambling tables which steadily won for the house. It was pointed out by the Board that this, no doubt, is the chief reason for many students not buying their Associated Student Body tickets.

On a plea of insanity, the manager of the den of vice, John Dunlap, nobly defended his action stating that to remain in college it was necessary for him to resort to this way of raising money since it provided a mental reaction for him after a hard day's grind. He pleaded his case with such silvery-tongued oratory that the entire board, moved to streaming tears, willingly granted him another chance to continue his studies on the condition that he never be seen near Delhi again and that he give all money banked from the enterprise to the Board to dispose of as they saw fit. This latter measure was bitterly opposed by Dunlap who had desired to buy a chicken ranch with the surplus money where he and his wife could live in happiness.

ADVISER AND MEMBERS ARE IN BASTILE

Wayne "Flush" Flinn May Be Backing Enterprise Chief Brown Says

Search Reveals Watson May Be Gangster Operative

(See Picture on Page 4)

Police today foiled a secret attempt of the Santa Ana junior college German club to open a beer garden in room 217 of the institution's building, it was made known by Chief Robert Brown. Plans of the organization called for one of the most gigantic desensaries ever established in the country and if carried out would have provided 10,000 gallons of the illicit beverage per day for the consumption of junior college students, George Griffith, head detective bureau, said.

The suspicion of police concerning the gagantic enterprise was aroused last week when several students were seen to meet at frequent intervals in room 217. Lella Watson, adviser to the group was also present at the meetings. During one of the sessions, William Crawford, plain-clothes man for the department, waited outside the door and gathered information which led to the search of the room today. An outline containing all details of the plan was found in the desk of the instructor.

Following the search, Brown immediately ordered the arrest of all members of the club and its advisor. All were arraigned before city judge Wilton Hillyard and bail was set at \$5,000 each. None of the members deposited bail and all are being held in the county bastille. Police Chief Brown expressed his belief that Miss Watson is working in collaboration with a gigantic rum ring and it is the first attempt of the gang to gain a foothold in Santa Ana.

Working on a tip that Wayne "Flush" Flinn, former student of the college who is now a leader in the rum racket may be at the bottom of the plan, two men were detailed from the department here to go to Needles where Flinn is said to be residing at the present time.

The gangster will probably be brought here for questioning.

Board Of Health Indictments Hit Fire Department

Sweeping indictments, destined to clear the local fire department of its present incumbents, are expected to be brought at any moment to the attention of the voters by the board of public health, temperance, and morals. Since the fire trucks are rapidly deteriorating under the constant polishing to which they are subjected, the board intends to install a new and lazier company of firemen.

Charges also are brought that Siemeon Toelle, the chief, has been using the hook and ladder wagon to take Ada Marie Hendricksen, his secretary, to the dance hall at El Modena. According to Richard Evans, chairman of the board, such a state of affairs has reached the degree where the fire department has even responded to the quenching of hot dates. Mr. Evans goes on to say that even the taxpayer must be protected.

NEWS FROM THE WORLD

In London a man was arrested on intoxication charges because, the officer stated, he put a penny in a mail-box and said, "I gained four pounds."

Ten people were killed in a mob struggling for a dime dropped on the corner of Wall and Broad streets, New York.

A bomb blew the entire high school at Horseshoe Curve, Jugoslavia, from the map. School will be resumed when the next generation grows up.

A calf was born in Texas with boxing gloves on all four feet. The parents plan a pugilistic career for their upstart. The owner plans on a little beef.

The faculty of the Santa Ana junior college has resigned, as they agree unanimously that the students as a whole are superior in the realm of knowledge. All faculty members are starting over to catch up with the pupils.

Epp C. Lon, in Poduca, Pa., has invented a left hand monkey wrench that can be used in the right hand as well as in the left. It can also be used lying down as well as standing up.

The ichthipologists and the herpetologists finished their annual meeting with a dinner last night in the restaurant of the American Museum of National History. The inamalogists will carry on the rest of the week.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Police Dept.

Police Chief Bob Brown and his force is to be complimented on its efficient handling of the beer garden case, one of the most gigantic crime projects ever brought to light in this county.

It is surely the business of the police department to safeguard the lives of students and youth if nothing else. It is our opinion that the primary duty of the police department is to care and safeguard the city's youth.

As El Toro is the oldest paper in the county it has had an opportunity to see many years of the growth of this city. While the city has always been progressing in the past, it is surely going to the dogs now. The only good thing about it is the police force. The Mayor, "Truck" Lindsey, is the biggest punk of the bunch. Such an individual at the head of a government cannot help but corrupt it. This may be libel, but this paper feels that it is the duty of the publication to see that the public is administered in the proper manner.

The city council composed of George Griffith, George Blewitt, Helen Hendricks, Ada Marie Hendricksen, Betty Maloney, Thomas Clark, Bruce Harding and the editor is a violently corrupt body. Let the coming clean up the city government.

The Election

Again the "city" is in the throes of an election.

One of the most important offices of the city government is the city recorder or judge. Wilton Hillyard, who has been holding the office for the past year has come out for the post again.

That this rat should ever stick his face out of his hole, seems incredible. All others running for the office are equally corrupt. Paul Wright, Willard Miner, Burt Wilkins and Val Jean McCoy are all run by political bosses that do not have the welfare of the city at heart.

Don't vote for anyone, just write in John Doe.

Drama Criticism

By Jean Olesoon
(Critic)

This year's jaysce production given last night in the Delhi Philharmonic auditorium was a great success, according to the crowd, but according to me it was the essence of unistably the worst production that has been put on at any time any place. The title of this production was "Nelle the Cloak Model," having nothing to do with a horse, I am of the idea however if they had put a little more horse in the production and a little less Robert dePre it would have been a great deal more of a success. As an actor Mr. dePre certainly missed his calling, he should have been a pilot, in a barn.

Another outstanding flop of the production was this so called boy wonder of Santa Ana junior college, Dean Wright. Dean was all wrong last night; his poise was home with its mother, and his stage presents, he hasn't got enough stage presents to fill an eight pound babies stocking on Christmas morning.

Marg Burns hasn't enough sex appeal to—now go along to bed Junior. This isn't for children to listen to, aren't children the cutest things at his age. Well she just isn't in her part as heroine. She would make entirely a new and different interpreter of "The Goose Woman" but as "it" Cloak model not so good.

Mitchell Hooks, famous screen idol, when interviewed after the performance, stated that for three years he has been a fugitive from the film colony because the big tonsil and flicker men wanted to pay him a yearly salary of \$500,000 but he was holding out for \$750,000, if I'm not wrong, and I seldom am, he should have accepted anything over a quarter because he may never get a plugged nickel after his performance.

Coach Cook Loses Life In Swim Meet

Coach Bill Cook gamely lost his life yesterday afternoon in the college swimming pool after fighting bravely for two full hours to uphold the name of the Santa Ana junior college by meeting alone the strong Long Beach junior college swimming team.

Throughout the year Coach Cook has been issuing calls for candidates for a swimming team. With the exception of George Griffith who proved so slow that he was of no value even to the girls team, no one reported for practice. When the tragic date of April 7 arrived it was found that Cook had worried his poor body to a shadow.

Determined not to let the school fall in disgrace Coach Cook entered the pool alone and swam race after race taking fifth in those that had five entries and fourth in those with four. It was suddenly noticed some five minutes after a crowd of 1000 Long Beach and two Santa Ana students had watched four swimmers gracefully finish the 100 yard that our brave hero had not yet left the pool. After dragging the pool for 30 minutes Coach Cook was found caught in the drain.

last nite.

The play as a whole was terrible, perhaps the most amusing incident of the entire performance came when the villain exclaimed "hist are we alone" and the co-plotter as he looked out over the audience "Well almost" which was no lie, because there were all of three people there. These three people, Marjorie Arundell, Ruth Collins and Mr. E. C. Phillips were very enthusiastic, however, cheering madly when the hero appeared and hissing lustily at the villain. It is wonderful to see such en-

BENEFIT SHOW PLAN OF CLUB

Approving a plan calling a meeting of representatives of the six service clubs of the junior college for the purpose of steps for the presentation of a gigantic benefit.

Bachelor members combined a regular meeting with a final initiation Monday night at the home of George Griffith in Laguna Beach. The plan as presented to the Bachelors would be to have an all college program in the auditorium within the next three weeks. The proceeds to be applied to the deficit of the Associated Students, probably to the Fiesta annual banquet or other activities. The six service clubs would support the program and give a worthwhile entertainment by the drama department, musical numbers, jazz band, and readings. Friday, April 20 or 24 has been suggested as a possible date. Warren Schultz and Paul Bruce were appointed by Wayne Flimsy, grand exalted, to call a combined meeting this week.

The final initiation for Emmett Seacord and Jack Weatherly was given on the seashore and in the spacious Griffith home. The "Scums" performed various stunts on the sand, concluding with a dip in the surf. Various other forms of punishment were administered indoors, after which the formal rites were given.

After the initiation, the club adjourned to the outside court where a blazing fireplace lent a cheery atmosphere to the scene. Mrs. Griffith and her daughters served a lunch of spaghetti, meat loaf hot coffee and pickles.

BOOK REVIEW

By Grace Lloyd

The title of Dorothy Canfield's novel "The Deepening Stream" sounds the keynote of the whole book. The stream of ordinary average unsensational life deepens as it is lived by an inherently fine woman, who gradually learns that there are two sides to any human relation.

It is a long book because it is interested in development. It starts when the three children, Matey, Priscilla and Francis watch the breakfast table acerbity, the reception room dress parade of their parents, and from this initiation into life-as-it-seems and as-it-is, each begins to construct a different philosophy of living. Matey is the only one of the three who arrives at an understanding of their egotistical and fame-loving parents.

As the book carries the family from college town to France and back to other college towns, it becomes more and more Matey's story, with the others as elements of contrast. Many are the characters who help her in her understanding of life. She feels, "that the language of saying simply and naturally what is in your heart is probably at least as difficult to learn as French or German and takes as much practice."

Often she is bewildered and discouraged of the steepness of the uphill road that leads from her childish hardness toward a little understanding of the rich complexity of life. Often she wakes to a complete vision from the half-sleep of ordinary life. She and her husband leave the Quaker town of Rustdorf to join friends in war-time Paris. Though in no sense a war book, the intense later chapters show a human understanding of war and its meaning. The influence of the Quakers and their meetings change her whole life from that of a static condition to one of ceaseless activity and helpfulness.

But always it is Matey's story, the clear flashing childish brook flowing on into the serene river, unknowing of the good it does.

Orphan Kids Hold Marshmallow Bake

Meeting last Friday night of members of the OK Club held a steak and marshmallow bake at Corona del Mar. This was the first of a series of social meetings to be held during the remainder of the semester, the next of which will probably be a week end mountain trip.

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Schutz Appoints Committees For Sophomore Class

Graduation arrangements, activities, will be handled by committees by Warren Schutz, president of the class, at a meeting held in place of the regular assembly Tuesday.

Oran Asa, Bill Reinhardt, and Helen Hendricks comprise the sophomore gift committee. Warren Schutz, Eugene Olsen, and Mary Todd Tate are on the sophomore assembly committee. Those on the sophomore breakfast committee are Elsiebell Hurd, Calvin Stillwell, and Ruth Fitz. The cap and gown committee is composed of Bob Williams, Ed Meador, and Milton V. Newcomer, professor of economics and commercial geography.

NEWS BOARD IS PLAN OF COLLEGE Y

Approval of the plan to erect a graphic news bulletin board in the halls was granted the Y. M. C. A. by the Executive Board at their meeting Monday night. The news board will be in the form of a large map of the world, and the principal cities will be marked by an electric light.

Late news flashes, secured from the Register each morning, will be posted on the board at one end of the map. A light, and its corresponding mate marking the city at which the event occurs, will then be flashed on, giving a graphic picture of the news of the world.

Cost of operating the board will be slight and will be financed by the men's christian organization. According to Jac Crawford, vice-president of the Y, construction of the board will take place in the Santa Ana junior college woodshop, under the direction of Charles L. Tibbets, woodshop instructor. The map is being specially ordered and will be here soon, Crawford said.

Honor Members Will Be Faculty Guests

The faculty will be lost to the members of the honor society and Phi Theta Kappa on April 29 with Phi Theta Kappa on April 29 with a banquet at the Mission Inn in Riverside. The affair is an annual event honoring students that have attained membership in the honor will leave for Riverside early enough any organizations.

The faculty members and guests to be taken on a tour through the Inn and gardens. E. A. Miller will personally conduct the party about the grounds. The local group will be given the privilege viewing many valuable relics collected by Miller from all parts of the world. At the conclusion of the tour through the Inn, dinner will be served.

Invitations have been issued to the following: Betty Malony, Ed Conner, Elva Cook, Earl Frasier, William Reinhardt, Thomas Clark, Helen Mayes, Leonard Morris, Margery Adams, Edith Baily, Helen Goven, Eugenia Gire, Thelma Glass, Hart, Mary Heath, Elsiebell Hurd, Ed Kilbourne, Val Jean McKoy, Gladys Lloyd, Marie McGinnis, Abbott Mason, Mary Mateer, Evelyn Parks, Lois Read, Florence Resnick, Elizabeth Riniker, Bernard Sharp, and Lawson Watkins.

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Beta Gamma Sponsors Annual Hello Event

Hello Day cards, attractively printed with black ink on red cardboard, were very much in evidence Tuesday and Wednesday as students dought and autographed the cards to help the Beta Gamma honorary society raise a fund to be given at graduation to the student who is considered to have offered the most service to the college.

Although the quota of \$25 for the prize is also being raised from other sources, the Hello Day proceeds will help a great deal. The cards were printed in the junior college printshop and were sold for five cents each. Members of the Beta Gama sold the souvenirs in the hall.

S. A. Debaters Enter Redland's Contest

Resolved: "That colleges and universities would be justified in paying the actual college expense of athletes," and resolved: "That the world should adopt a policy of free trade," are two questions, one of which will be debated on by junior colleges at the tournament sponsored by the University of Redlands, at Redlands, May 7, 8, and 9. Debates are a part of their annual University Day program.

For junior colleges, the tournament idea, at least to the coast, is new. It has been worked successfully in high schools and colleges in the middle west, according to professor Nickols, head of the public of Redlands.

Salient features of the tournament are as follows: Each team entered must be prepared to debate both sides of the question. Each team, in order to be eliminated, must be defeated twice. Preliminary rounds will be held without any decisions being announced until Friday noon. Finals will be held Saturday morning. The winning school will be presented with a loving cup by the University. Board and lodging will be provided visiting debaters by the University.

Four debaters, chosen by an elimination contest, will represent the J. C., according to Sheldon M. Hayden, head of the public speaking department. Those interested should get in touch with him as soon as possible, he says.

Geology Students Will Visit Exposition Park

When the historical geology class has had more on the study of mammals, a trip will be taken to the Los Angeles museum to view the many fossil mammals that have been gathered from La Brea oil pits.

Nothing better than those big double malts for \$15.

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BESIDE FOX WEST COAST

Junior college students will be permitted to smoke in cars parked on all streets adjacent to the campus following an amendment to the smoking rule passed by the executive board at its meeting this week.

The action by the board climaxes several weeks of agitation by commissioners of the Associated Students and Dons chaffing under the old ruling. A referendum vote taken on March 24 revealed the support of the Associated Students concerning student rule and indicated a preference for the regulation to permit smoking in cars.

As the ruling now stands students will be allowed to smoke in cars parked on streets adjacent to the campus. However, because of the state law which forbids smoking on the campus the practice cannot be allowed on the sidewalks.

German Play Slated By U. C. L. A. Classes

Jedermann, a German play will be presented for everyone who enjoys high type play production whether or not they understand German, by the students of U. C. L. A. in Royce auditorium Saturday afternoon and evening April 18, according to Dr. Rolf Hoffman, Jedermann director.

Tickets for the 2:30 matinee are 50-75 cents, while tickets for the 8:00 evening performance sell for 75 cents and one dollar. Each performance will be two hours in length, as pointed out by Dr. F. H. Reinsch, Jedermann manager.

Orange Theatre News

The Orange theatre, that cozy little favorite of Orange county theatre-goers, is now under the management of the well-known Hughes-Franklin Theatres. The Hughes-Franklin organization covers California, Washington, Texas, New Mexico and Kansas. Everything is being done to improve the theatre in every way; new pictures have been contracted for, plans are under way to install a complete new line of equipment, and the Sunday stage shows have been augmented by headline acts and an orchestra.

The leading pictures of every studio play at the Orange theatre, and the following favorites will be seen in the near future: Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee"; "Dracula"; "Millie"; "Seated in the Sun"; "The Millie"; "Morocco"; "Seas Beneath"; "Skippy"; "Father's Son" and "Trader Horn". Evening performances from Monday to Saturday are at seven and nine p. m., matinee on Saturday at 2 p. m. and continuous performance on Sunday from 2 to 11:30 p. m. Five acts of vaudeville and a feature picture are shown every Sunday.

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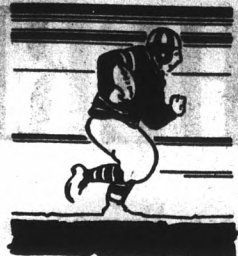
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EL TORO SNORTS!

A new \$10,000,000 gymnasium is secretly being built at the corner of Fourth and Main Streets. The new structure will have eight basketball courts and pool and billiard tables for the girls.

Next year's football team is promised a voyage to Pairs (California).

A stud poker club will be organized next season instead of the Phi Beta Kappa club so that everyone in school will have a chance to join. Mr. Holmes, finance king, will be head observer of the organization. Anyone holding five aces will be ousted from the club.

Milton V. Newcomer was once the heavyweight champion prize fighter of the world but the diamond studded championship belt was to heavy for him to wear so he was forced to retire.

Clyde Cook's baseball team defeated the Chicago Cubs yesterday 29 to 0. Herman Goodwin was on the ridge for the locals and allowed only two foul tips.

"Nibs" Price will coach the Don basketball team next season, according to a telegram received here today Warner has been offered a contract of \$50,000 and another \$10,000 if he wins a league game.

SWIMMING POOL
One million dollars will be spent this week to build a new junior college swimming pool. Completion of the plunge is expected by April 21. The pool will be located in the center of the front lawn and will be a 100 yards wide and fifty feet long. Swimming will be carried on by night, and day for a shipment of lightning bugs have just been received from the Swiss Alps. The plunge is to be not less than one foot and not more than four feet deep, which will make it ideal for the mile-high diving board.

Twenty lanes will be painted upon the Redwood bottom which will give the Dons a chance to compete with the larger schools of Southern Europe. A mild temperature of ten below will always prevail in the water, which will make swimming in the winter a pleasure.

SCHOOLROOM ANSWERS
"Al Smith is a famous scientist."
"The heart is an infernal organ."
"The teeth are grind-organs."
"To kill a butterfly, pinch its borax."
"The purpose of a skeleton — to hitch meat onto."

Faculty Wins From Students

A scratch single in the twelfth by Miss Conkle gave the faculty a 21 to 20 win over their most hated rivals, the students. Hoenshell and Miller were lurking on the pathways when the blow occurred and easily scampered home with the winning runs.

Pitcher Nealley, for the faculty, was in rare form allowing only eighteen hits and twelve stolen bases. Goodwin, pitcher for the students, had an off day and allowed twenty hits. Although Goodwin bested Nealley in the strikeout method by striking out at least three men every inning.

Mrs. Northcross saved the teachers chances in the eleventh by snaging Parsons home run drive with the bases loaded. The catch was made after a five mile journey in two taxis and a rowboat. Shortstop Newcomer also made several hard chances good by fielding some terrific bunts and chasing away several lazy flies.

The game was marred several times by somebody stealing the bases but as a new shipment had been received for the occasion they were not missed.

Bruff, first string waterboy, could not compete in the contest because he had not bought a student body ticket. Umpire Hammond made a few rare decisions at home plate but survived the affair with only a few cracked shins.

In the seventh inning the faculty were ten runs ahead of the scholars,



but a triple steal of home by Wallingford seemed to dishearten the teachers and twelve scores were made before Nealley could retire the side.

Both sides were evenly matched throughout the contest and the 12th inning single was the only cause for the student defeat.

The lineup:

	Faculty	AB	R	H	E
Newcomer, ss	9	2	5	0	
Miller, 2nd b	9	1	1	2	
Hoenshell, 1b	2	3	4	5	
Conkle, 3rd b	2	4	3	5	
Flowers, cf	7	2	4	3	
Northcross, rf	9	5	5	0	
Swass, c	0	3	2	1	
Scott, lf	10	1	3	1	
Nealley, p	5	2	3	0	
Totals	59	21	20	11	

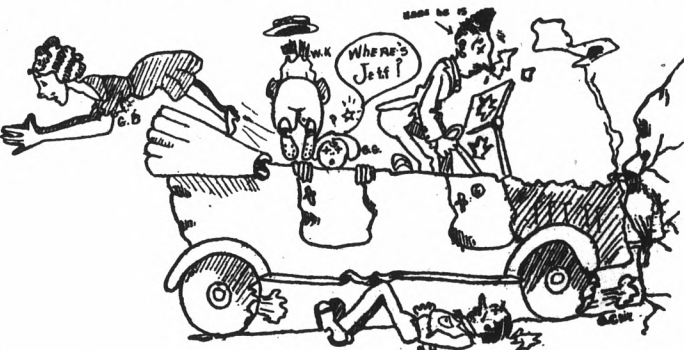
	Students	AB	R	H	E
Hendricks, 1b	12	2	3	0	
Ball, 2b	10	3	2	1	
Goodwin, p	0	2	5	6	
Parsons, c	2	4	1	0	
Wallingford, lf	7	3	1	2	
Harding, 3b	9	1	1	1	
Lewis, rf	16	2	2	2	
Harbottle, cf	8	2	3	0	
Williams, ss	5	2	1	0	
Totals	69	20	18	12	

FATAL EVENT OCCURS WHEN AUTO AND TRAIN RACE ENDS IN A TIE

Twelve junior college students were killed yesterday in an auto-train wreck at Peters Gulch, when Gil Kluthe's Ford phaeton crashed into the north bound limited. The "diseased" were on their way to the weekly "bull-throwing" contest at Aimee McPherson's temple at Mexicali, when the accident happened.

Dean Fisk, a stoway under the front seat, was so badly mangled that relatives from Siberia were called upon to identify him. John "Sky" Dunlap, who was working his way to the contest by posing as the motor meter, lived for a few seconds but when he saw how much his height had decreased after the wreck he died of embarrassment.

Funeral services for the "diseased" will be held at the "Funeral Parlors" of T. Higashi and sons at Delhi, Friday at six o'clock. Embalment of the patients have been held up for several days to give relatives from the far East a last look upon



those who have transplanted themselves to the other underworld.

Everyone attending the funeral is to bring two-bits to help the dead pay ferry expense to cross the Jericho river. "Bomo" Koral, mayor of Delhi, will preach the sermon in the deaf and dumb language so that there will be no chance of awakening the dead.

Four scores and seven years have past since such a great catastrophe has happened in the local village and everyone is urged to attend for we may not get another chance to attend such a great event.

As soon as news of the accident was heard on the campus, Scoutmaster Bruff and his college boy-scouts hurried to the rescue, but were too late to be of any aid, although Bruff was in time to see that all the occupants had student body tickets and were eligible for death.

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Women Win In Swim Contest

Women swimmers of the local junior college faculty defeated the men pearl divers, Monday by a score of 33 to 31. The relay, which decided the meet, was won by the ladies when Miss Miller beat her male contestant by a nose.

Miss Swass nearly broke the world's indoor mile record but a leak in her right waterwing caused a loss of four minutes for repairs. The world's record is 1 hour and 2 seconds, while the time of Miss Swass was 1 hour 2 7-8 seconds.

The male team had the advantage in high diving when Mr. Holmes did a perfect swan dive from the top of the First National Bank at Fourth and Main Streets. Coach Bill Cook also made a perfect three point landing.

Mr. Nealley's new dive which he calls the "looping the loop" received a loud ovation from the crowd, although Hoenshell's impersonation of a stork was quite impressive. Mrs. Tessmann easily won her favorite event, the 880-yard swim, and succeeded in winning by two laps.

Results of the meet are as follows:
100-yard dash (1) Miller (F); (2) Northcross (F); (3) Conkle (F).
Time, 8 2-5 seconds.

Fancy Diving—(1) Holmes (M); (2) Cook (M); (3) Swass (F).

er, Carl Schoenberg, Bernard Sharp-
ley, Joe McKee, Herman Goodwin,
"Chili" Reineau, Gene Edwards,
Wayne Flinn (Hurrah) and the stow-
way.

Betty Maloney and Wayne Flinn's death will hit the social events of the junior college a terrific blow for never in the history of the school has there ever been such two perfect promoters of college life. Herman Goodwin, the most brilliant scholar of all times, will be missed in his classes for what the teachers didn't know Herman surely did.

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WILL STAGE BIG MARATHON HERE SOON

Will Add Eight Electric Irons To Press Club Equipment; Students Of Griggs' School Win Speed Contest

That equipment in the Press club is inadequate to meet the needs of the organization's large membership was made known here today when Edgar M. Violets, faculty adviser, requested that President D. K. Hammond Eggs of the Santa Ana junior college put in a requisition for eight new electric irons, to be used in the vast amount of work now on hand at the club's plant on Chestnut street.

Released early this week by club officials, the following report contains the bad debts which are now on the books of the club: (1) Billy Foote, jaycee basketball mentor, owes the club \$42.87 for laundry service during the month of February. (2) T. E. Williams, print shop hooey deluxe, owes 27 cents, his year's laundry bill. (3) Carol Erskine and Margaret Waggoner, two homely stenographers, have not paid their bill of \$167.84, which is due for the pressing of two L. C. Smith typewriter ribbons.

Lloyd Sisters Win

The new electric irons, which are expected to be ready for use next week, will increase considerably the speed of the Press club force, it is believed. In an efficiency contest held last week, Gladys and Grace Lloyd, the lowest paid members of the force, surprised club employers by ironing 14 shirts in as many minutes. This is believed to be an all-time record. The New York sisters contribute their success to a correspondence course taken two months ago from the Laurin Beatrice Griggs Ironing College of Oklahoma.

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Williams Throws Celebration At Reno Hotel

Robert Williams, world famous evangelist, stunned Reno yesterday by giving a party estimated as having cost one-half million dollars to celebrate the success of his three month's stay in that city.

The celebrating started promptly at 8 o'clock and lasted until rudely interrupted at 4 this morning by several officers of the law. After Williams had been given several hot baths, he bravely stated that he knew nothing of the expensive spike that was found in the punch, according to Chief of Police Phillip Searls.

Gangland War Nets Five Lives; Sumner Store Fight Scene

(Continued From Page 1) ies occurred. Evidence further discloses that the murderers were rival gangsters and that they hijacked the crankcase drainings.

Although police are in doubt as to the actual identity of the rival gang, it is believed that it is the work of Mike Spumoni, alias Eugene Olsen, gang, of which is Olsen is the leader. Working on that theory, the denizens of the law have surrounded his house, the last one at the end of 33rd Street, and expect to have him in their clutches soon.

Mrs. McKinstry employed as decorations pink and red geraniums combined with purple borganvillia giving a quaint appearance to the surroundings.

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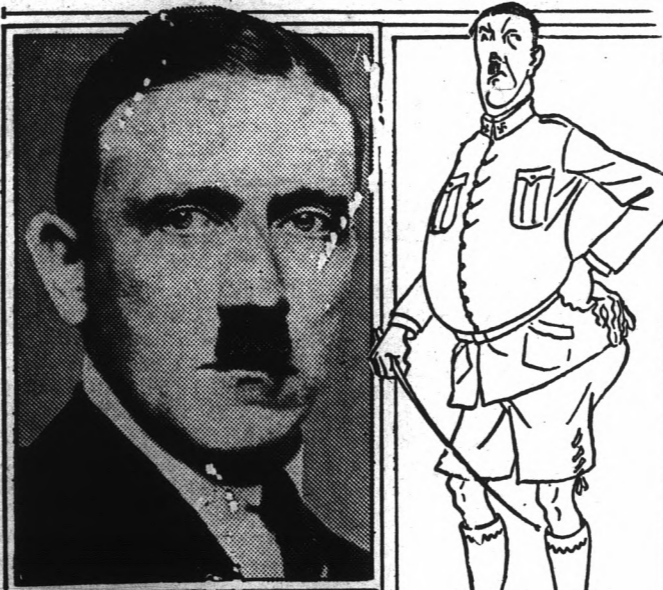
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Upper picture shows pretty Miss Lella Watson, head of the language department of the Santa Ana junior college, now being held in the county jail following an alleged attempt of the German club of the school, of which she is faculty adviser, to open a beer garden on the campus.



Pictured in the upper left-hand corner is Dean McKee Fisk, arrested by Santa Ana officers today on charges of embezzlement and manslaughter. Anna Mary Gilles, El Toro staff cartoonist, has given her conception of the dean in the upper right-hand drawing. Below is a picture of the mob scene created by Fisk's capture. A full account of the arrest is given on page one of this edition.

Glenn Cooking

(Continued From Page 1) The famous chef turned to a shelf where there were 12 volumes of leather bound books. Taking down one marked "Sauces", he opened it to a page and read the recipe. "Take one quart of water. Add two teaspoons of jamaica ginger. Mix well. Add a thickening and serve. This was appreciated by all the delegates."

Glenn will be remembered by newspaper readers as the head of the English department in Santa Ana

Northcross Trial

(Continued From Page 1) She appeared deeply moved by the verdict and when it was announced ran to the jury and shook the hand of each member personally. Tears were streaming down her pretty face as she later climbed up into the judge's chair to thank him also.

junior college who forsook the duties of a pedagogue for the more complex ones of a chef. Even at the college ability as a cook by preparing all the food on the club picnics.

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Numerous Prizes Will Be Awarded Winning Pushers

With proceeds to be used for the erecting of a memorial to the good old days when there was a saloon on every corner and lions were wild (Bachelors were few), a gigantic peanut-pushing marathon, sponsored by the men's service clubs of the Santa Ana junior college, will be staged May 4-7.

Dean O-Gee Fish's office will be the scene of the contest. Benches will be placed around a track built on the center of the room; this arrangement will accommodate the four people who are expected to attend.

Requirements Given

Each entrant will be required to push a peanut around the floor until he collapses or his nose is worn off. Each organization on the campus is expected to enter at least six candidates. Many prizes are to be offered, the first of which is a nose guard, donated by the Bill Cowley Sporting Goods company. Second prize will be a stripped-down flivver, given by Bernard Sharpley, chief of the Santa Ana fire department. Third prize will be a two-day trip through the peanut fields of Greenville, California.

Many smaller prizes will be donated by various Santa Ana merchants, including Roy Wheeler, of the Wheeler drug store; John Crowley and Mitchell Hookins, of the of the Crowley-Hookins pool hall; Alfred Forcey and Joe McKee, of the Santa Ana Welding works; Richard Robbins, editor of the Local Gazette, and Don Johnston, retired athlete who is now sole owner of the Johnson Clothing company.

Current around the campus are faculty comments such as the following: Agnes Todd Miller—"A most uplifting venture." Etta July Conkle, an authority on peanut culture—"Excellent training for those who enter; in fact, I am almost tempted myself."

Special Stunts

Enthusiastic groups are busily preparing special stunts to spur their candidates to victory. Cheering sections are being formed by the various organizations. A mammoth vaudeville show will entertain while the contestants are having their rest periods, according to Bob Beaver and Walter Wilson, experienced peanut-pushing contest promoters. As a special feature Louie Armstrong and his Cotton club orchestra will render the "Peanut Vender" song while the actual pushing is in progress. Armstrong was secured by the Lions and Bachelors for the sum of \$1.67 and the donation of Don Abbott, unpopular musician of the Gauchos, an unworthy campus organization.

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Views On College Athletics Given By Oliver

College athletics are a detriment to public welfare and should be done away with, according to Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver, head of the men's physical educational department here.

"We have trained many men along athletic lines, and what have they amounted to?" Oliver asked an El Toro reporter in an interview today. "Last year we developed five all-star athletes, namely Don Johnson, Melvin Beatty, George B. Holmes and Milton V. Newcomer. The former three are now visitors at Norwalk, while Holmes and Newcomer are sharing a cell at San Quentin."

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